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Christian Science.—Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock s. m. and Wednesday evening at 2 o'clock p. m., the Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Adapts and Glinton streets. This room is also used as a Christian Science reading room, and is open daily except Sundays and Friday afternoons, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a. m. and 6 and 6 o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited. The Sunday School is held Sunday morning from 20 to 100%.

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Catholic Church—Father Brasnahan, rector,

Gigantic Ships to Join the At-

EACH CARRYING 5,000 PEOPLE

Olympic and Titanic Will Be 800 Feet Long, Seventy Feet Longer Than Any Ship Affect-To Have All the Spiendors of a Great Hotel and a Big Salt Water Swimming Eath.

Near the end of the year 1911 there will cross the Atlantic ocean the greatout etesmship that ever drove past Sandy Hook on its way to New Yorkal vessel that exceeds by seventy feet the length of the giant Conarders, the Eunitania and Mauretania. When these great vessels came out many of those who looked at the majestic sisters felt much that in these two the last word in marine construction had been reached.

But the Olympic, now under contion at Belfast, Ireland, for the White Star line, exceeds these two in nd by almost as great a margin as by Louitania and Maurelania exceed the older Lucania and Campania. The ewer Couurders are 190 feet in length. The length of the White Star giantees is 800 feet. The Ognarders have a been of 88 feet; that of the Olympic of DE feet. In displacement the new respoi exceeds the older ones by 3,000 tons. She will not be endowed with the high speed of the ocean grey-

Titanic, a sister vessel to the Olymit. Is also under construction at Belfinet, but the work upon this other remed is not as far advanced as it is on the Olympic. Each ship will have accommedations for 5,000 masusngers and for a crew of 600. Such vessel will have nine steel decks, and on the upper of these there will he a spector entrance ball, dising exicons, smoking rooms, libraries, women's parlors or drawing rooms, grill. lounge rooms and restaurants as well as a main ealeon about ninety feet Wide.

wind and rain the whole will be inres-British-Park M. Fram- closed with glass windows similar to those in raliway carriages. By day this spacious apartment may be used as a sun perfor or promenade, and it will be large enough to enable several hundred passengers to move shout with case and comfort.

In addition to extended suits of require complete fights will be available. this winning in possible to cause the Attentic in the enjoyment of all the privacy of one's own bomes Ocean going flats will complise indrocess. cross a paivate library, all on suits. inched, a great salt water swimming both large enough to permit of diving and a well equipped gyunsultur are to be among the features which will be Introduced.

Verenda Cafe on Board.

The units dining saloon will be furnished to seat 600 persons at once, sudcaboutif a guest tire of this grand chamber tie can wander from one cafe in quother each day have his meals in a different apartment. The versada cafe will also be a leading feature of these ships. It will be placed on one of the upper decks far astern, fully fifty feet above the sea level, and as it will be countracted with exposed rafters intwined with vines and creeping plants and bave latticed sides, it will make the Illusion of a cafe at the seaside almost perfect.

Prepautions Against Danger. Each steamer will be divided into upward of thirty steel compartments separated by heavy bulkbeads. An automatic device on the bridge will control all these heavy steel doors, making it possible for a single hand to close them all fu nimost an instant in case of danger. Each of these doors will be electrically connected with a chart on the bridge, where each door will be represented by a small electric light, and when one of these doors closes the light will burn red. but while it remains open the disk will be quite dark. The officer on the bridge will thus be able to see at a glance whether or not all the compartments have ment closed.

Tet another an of sufery devices will guard against fire in any portion of the vessel. A series of thermostats will be scattered throughout the great framework, so arranged as to indicate a rise in the temperature above a cer-tain point. Should the temperature reach the dumps point, the fact will be immediately communicated to the officer on the bridge by the ringing of an electric bell, while an electric light en a great chart on the wall will

The vessels will be of the triple screw type and are designed for a speed of 21 knots an hour. Each ship will have three propellers, and, like the big Canarders, will carry four funnels and two steel pole ventilator masts. They will also be fitted with wireless installations and searchlights, as well as the now inevitable daily builetin newspaper.

The Olympic will be launched next September. The Titanic will go overboard a few months later.

THREE KINDS OF LIES.

Plain Lies, D-d Lies, and Then There Are Statistics.

"There are three kinds of lies-plain lies, d-d lies and statistics," said Census Diretor E. Dana Durand, addressing the census supervisors of Ohio, Kentucky and southern Indiana at the Sinton hotel, in Cincinnati, the other day. "Now, we don't want the census of 1910 to come in this classification. We want the exact number of people in the United States and a few facts about each one. I want you to do your best to get them, and get them straight.

"These lies I have spoken of must be dealt with in a peculiar againer. The plain lies can be seen, the deal diles are a bit harder to get after, but the sta-tistics ought not to have a single flaw."

ONE ON LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Statesman Gets It "In the Neck," But Has His Joke.

Senator Bobert M. La Pollette turned up in the senate restaurant at Washharfon the other afternoon with his neck in a sling.

"What's the matter, Bob?" asked Senator Bourne of Oregon. "Carbuncle," replied the Wisconsin

"How the enemy would have rejoiced," remarked Taylor of Tennessee, "if this affliction had befallen you.

say, six months ago?"
"I haven't the slightest doubt," whispered La Poliette, "that a proposition to put carbuncies on the free list would imve been cuthusiastically approved."

Golf by Electric Light. One of the intest applications of alec-

when the new pointing course of the holes was used for the first time.

Cuba's "Christmas Turkaya." In Cuba they fatten little pigs on coconnuts and bake them into Christman furkeys, and fine they may they are.

The Ladige' Chance. (In the first place, we're going to make E possible To women—good upmen—to the life fight. Every man in the world war to cruzy to see it. Why sot the woman I—Tex Blokard, Promotes of Jusfries-Johnson Fight.]

How, ladies, we hope you'll be quiet And not keep on bothering us. A frace to your howl and your rigt, "Edur, "Sign us a vote" and such fues! Bour "Smind," you've been eager to flaunt

Your claim for "fair play" may be right Well, here is your chance if you want the Go buy a good neat for the fight!

For, note, there'll be ample provision For indies to sit round the ring And watch for the fateful decisi That weeping or plaudits shall bring. And even the slav'ry of marriage Will not be a bar to delight. There's, a check room for each baby car-

You happen to take to the fight.

Yes, ladies, at last real equality Is granted to you as to man. Don't took at the gift with frivolity. But get your seat quick as you can. What's commonplace voting, dear ladies, Compared with the jubliant sight When heavyweights battle like hades In a regular championship fight?

Two short years ago who'd have dared to Make such a bold offer to you? The fool, he'd have never been spared to His friends, the rash offer to rue. But at last you have forced him to own

That brutal man's equal you be. By your suffragette tactics you've shows

That you're quite as bloodthirsty as he -Paul West in New York World.

Two Battles. Porfirio Diaz gamed national prominence and wop his spurs at the battle of Puebla, where the Liberal forces made a gallant but ineffectual stand against the French, who had invaded Mexico for the purpose of erecting a throne for Maximilian. Notwithstanding the fact that the Mexican forces were defeated, their defense against superior numbers was so gallant that the anniversary of the battle of the Sab of May became a national holiday in Bezico.

A brusing American oney approc Diaz. "Why do you Mexicum celebrate a defeat when you know that' the

French took Puebla Y'

President Diaz, with a twinkle in his eye, repitled, "Perhaps we have imitated the Americans even to the extent of celebrating our defeats, for I have been told that the British defeated the complete at Hunker Mill, and yet you built a monument to commemorate the event."

Danger of Poor Teeth.

Just what effect on the stomach in produced by the constant awanewing bacteria and pas from diseased teethe mingled with decomposing particles of food, we are unable to determine, but it is reusonable to suppose that gastric disturbances are greatly aggravated if not induced by so doing. In every community there are those who are enthusiants on the subject of pure air and wholesome food, but whose mouths are in such a neglected condition that the air which passes through them is almost as politiced as: that of a crowded tenement, and every monthful of food swallowed carries with it to the stomach millions of bacteria. The almost entire rutility of sterilizing articles of diet for patients is whose mouth chronic abservace axtariar mixed with mucas and food in a state of decomposition used hardly be mentioned.-Boston Beraid.

Four Kinds of Pupils, The Talmud says there are four kinds of pupils-the sponge and the funnel, the strainer and the sleve. The buge is he who taketh up everything, and the funnel is he who taketh in at this war and letteth out at that; the arraiger is be that tetteth go the wine and retaineth the dross, and the afere is he that letteth go the bran and retaineth the fine flour. The windent who begins at teast to wish to belong to the tast unmed class will not have been sent to college in vain.

Teather-Johnny, what is the men ing of the word "procrustingto?" Pupil-To put off. Teacher-Right. Use it in an original sentence. Pupil-The brakeman prograstinated the tramp from the train.-Cleveland Leader.

There Are Exceptions. "We are all born equal," quoted the wise guy.

"Don't try to tell that to the mother of a first buby," cautioned the nimple mag.-Philadelphia Record.

"What we want," said the attorney to the reporters, "Is justice." "What I want," said the client to the attorney, "le a verdiet in my favor."--



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